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FAT PEOPLE

Some obese person was no doubt responsible for the idea that nobody loves a fat man, and when science began to lambaste him and to threaten him with a curtail of his three score and ten, he was in serious trouble. John Bunny and Fatty Arbuckle, however,were the favorites of millions in the early days of screen history; a number of ladies have at different times confided to me that they liked to dance with fat men because the heavy lads were so light on their feet. John Taylor, the "Water Poet," early in the 17th Century was perhaps the first to openly advocate merriment and fatness, in a tract. Cassius wanted about him men that were fat - "sleek headed men and such as sleep o' nights," while Dickens immortalized endocrine disturbance in Joey of the Pickwick Papers. I am bound to say Joey had something besides his fat.

Turning to women, John Dryden puts into Elizabeth's mouth in the Maiden Queen - "I'm resolved to grow fat and look young till forty," and fat, fair, and forty, have to the present day indicated the buxom blond who could still enchant as she entered her fifth decade. Nevertheless, the state had its drawbacks, and when I was a medical student, Richard Cabot, quizzing us on the diagnosis of cholecystitis, summed up the matter respecting its occurrence in the female as "Fat and forty." I have never forgotten it, but would not now pin my faith there too earnestly. The dye test is better.

Altogether the perfect 56 of either sex has little to complain of as to popularity and few extol the thin man as an agreeable companion, indeed, Shakespeare regards the fellow of the lean and hungry look as downright dangerous. However, whether or not we like fatness or admire the plump gentry, there is one thing with which we have no patience - the fathead.

H.W.J.

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